RACE SPECTATORS PACK THE STREETS

Crowds Line Pennsylvania Avenue in Effort to See Runners.

SEETHING MOBS AT FINISH LINE

Marathon Athletes Get Thunderous Applause as They Cross the Last Mark.

(Continued from First Page.)

Early On the Job.

This morning as early as 6 o'clock a Munsey building and gazed upward at a nine months of actual hard work is the long list of hames. They represented key to the success of the great Boston the Marathon entrants. In a few minutes other people were up, and they joined the solitary man. Then they being the judges, scorers, and officers of the course left The Times building for Laurel, Md. Then the assembled crowd ably be held in the early spring. dispersed-for a little while.

the progress of the run. Every moment face of handicaps than not run it at dded to the density and the enthusiasm all. peaceral mos. One's gaze reli alternately upon the score board, carrying the
fateful numbers of those ahead at the
last scoring point, and down Pennsylvania avenue where every moment a
lithe figure clad in white, short-cut
uniform was expected to appear.

On the other hand, distance running is
one of the surest tests of endurance in

noting the entrance to the business sections of the city, was reached. sections of the city, was reached. It is not to the credit of America that Many enthusiasts had gathered there it has always been far behind other Many enthusiasts had gathered there it has always been far behave to see the beginning of the final spurt to victory. Ensor, a local boy, was recognized by many of these and if there is such a thing as invisible or games offer the one field Americans subconscious support, Ensor certainly received it. Apparently everybody

ly received it. Apparently everybody was trying to extend one gigantic, spirit hand to the runner and to drag aim through the last lops.

Feminine screams of approval, team yelis, smothered exclamations from the more timid, and a mighty chorus from everybody, rent the air as the three leaders, somewhat in advance of the rest, swept defiantly up the Avenue.

"They're finishing strong; they're finishing strong; somebody yelled, and the runner, eyes straight ahead, quick-fined his pace a little bit and hurdled all the harder for the little line of white a few hundred yards in the distance.

"Two hours and twelve minutes, Gee,"

"Two hours and twelve minutes, Gee, that's covering ground" ejaculated a man who held his watch in hand as the winner dashed across the tape. Then he and the fellow next to him, whom he's never seen before, slapped one another upon the back and yelled.

Many Policemen Needed.

It required more than a score of poincemen, mounted and on foot, to control the thousands who gathered in the roped-off inclosures surrounding the finish line. It was not an unruly crowd, but it was one that fairly bubbled over with enthusiasm and that restrained itself or permitted itself to be restrained with the greatest rejuctance. From the little park between the Munsey Building and the Municipal Building down the Avenue to Twelfth. Building down the Avenue to Twelfth street, there was an unbroken line of expectant humanity packed four to one hundred deep. From Twelfth street to Peace Monument a rather disconnected but nonetheless interested line, extending on both sides of the street and banked against the curbing.

Besides Theodore Strauss, president of the South Atlantic Association, and Dr. D. E. Wiber, chairman of the registration committee, who stand for the Marathon this year was undertaken as a tentative project, but before best there is in amateur athletics here, the announcement was one week old the plan grew to bigger proportions than banked against the curbing.

W. G. Stuart, propably the best known its proposers had dared hope. The number of respective for the street and time again, have been justified time and time again, and Dr. D. E. Wiber, chairman of the registration only by his own performances, but by the records of men he has trained. The Marathon this year was underthen the manufacture of the manufact

aending on both sides of the street and banked against the curbing.

As the runners would come in there would be a concerted movement toward the sprinter, and many of the contest- and the sprinter, and the sprinter, and the runner might have touched them. The police, stationed all along the Avenue, tried as best they could to partially check the good-natured interest of the throng.

In the windows, doorways, and on the fire-escapes of practically every building along the Avenue were grouped hundreds of others, their cheers mingling with those on the thoroughfare below. Every window in the Postoffice building, the Southern raffway, the Municipal building, and others were occupied.

TAFT TRAVELING IN FAST COMPANY

President Playing Golf at Chevy Chase Links With Amateur Champion.

President Taft is traveling in cham-President Taft is traveling in championship company this afternoon. He is at the Chevy Chase links playing goif with Waiter J. Travis as his partner, and C. Alien Lard and Vice President Sherman as his opponents. Travis is the amateur champion and Lard was the recent rurner-up at the tournathent held on the Chevy Chase grounds.

The Redd woman was released from serving a six-months' sentence, having a pleaded guilty to a charge of larceny preferred by Mrs. Harper, of 330 I street northwest. As she left the jail she was rearrested by Detective Cornwist and lard timore officer.

The woman's husband, Will Redd, is now serving two years in Baltimore. hent held on the Chevy Chase grounds. The party left the White House in the big touring car at about 2 o'clock and t is probable that the President will be away until dark, for he usually sits on the lawn after his play and imbibes soft drinks with his partners and op-conents. "Ha!" said the hero up-stage, "here is a well, but we have no cup." The heroine lowered her eyes, and when she raised them again they were full of water.—Princeton Tiger.

driver.

Cars and Drivers Who Aided

Referee's car-White Steamer; Charles Walcott.

Utility car-American Simplex; R. C. Wilson.

Patrol car, No. 1.—Reo; George Thomas.

Patrol car, No. 3-Columbia; Abe Cohen.

Utility car-Hupmobill; Georges Franc.

Special press car-Chalmers-Detroit; Gardner Orme.

Patrol car, No. 4-Inter-state; Arthur G. Newmyer.

Checker's car, No. 1-Gyroscope; I. C. Barber.

Checker's car, No. 2-Wayne; A. D. Boston.

Baggage truck-Reliance; H. C. Wilson & Bro.

In the Running of Marathon Race

Patrol car, No. 2-Franklin, Dupont Garage; M. J. Harmon,

ANNUAL INTERCITY MARATHON IS PLAN OF THE MUNSEY PAPERS

Early next week The Washington imes and the Baltimore News will apsanction to held the second annual Intercity Marathon early in the spring of 1910. The running of this race wil be a feature of the South Atlantic Asso riation's calendar each year.

This decision, reached today by man

agers of the Frank A. Munsey news-papers in Washington and Baltimore, is he best gauge of the success they beleve has attended the inauguration of

Conceived in the threefold purpose of fostering track athletics, of encouraging distance running in this section, and of rousing a spirit of friendly intercity ompetition between Washington and Baltimore, the success of the first Intercity Marathon was assured from the

ent it was announced, Just what degree of success lav in tore for this initial attempt is shown by the interest displayed in two great whizzed by. It was a great moment for race itself. The Times frankly admits focal and Baltimore athletes and they this success was far greater than its race itself. The Times frankly admits promoters dared expect.

Worked Under Handicans.

Managers of the race worked under ditary man stood in front of the handicaps from the start. From six to Marathon. The Times-News race was a new venture, and it was worked out in a little more than six weeks.

June 12 is too late to hold a Marathon race. The event next year will probquestion of launching the project at all At ten o'clock they were back again this year was seriously considered. But hundreds of them-waiting for the "they're off" sign on the score board ready been delayed too long, and deby which the watchers were told of cided it was better to run the race in

of the throngs. Toward noon it had verifably assumed the proportions of a peaceful mob. One's gaze fell alternate.

Not To Our Credit.

throughout the South.

A Marathon, moreover, seemed best adapted to serve a more immediate need. Baltimore and Washington are legical rivals in athletics. A wider inneed. Baltimore and Washington are legical rivals in athletics. A wider interest in track athletics can be aroused in no better way than by a spirit of friendly rivalry on the athletic field.

The first step it working out this project was to enlist the aid of officials of the A. A. U. The Times has always stood for a sharp line between professional and amateur sports. It has given every encouragement in its power to both. It has only demanded that the distinction should be very clear, and that amateur athletics should be without the taint of the professional clement.

WOMAN IS ARRESTED

Completes Six Months' Sentence

and Now Faces Charge in

Baltimore.

Detective Herman Pohler, of Balti-

more, arrived in Wahsington this morning with requisition papers for Alice

Redd, a negress, also known under a half dozen other allases, who is

wanted in the Monumental City for the alleged larceny of two diamond rings, valued at \$500, from the residence of

Emily M. Jenkins, where she was em-

ployed as a servant.

The Redd woman was released from

QUICK SUPPLY.

AS SHE LEAVES JAIL

LIST OF OFFICIALS FOR THE MARATHON

Referee-Theodore E. Strauss Timers-W. A. Hallowell, W. C. Thacher, W. G. Stuart. Judges at finish-Dr. D. E. Wiber C. E. Beckett, H. G. Pepniman. Starter-Joseph T. England.

Scorers-John P. Baer, James Clerk of course-A. M. Chesley. Medical examiners -- S. H. Greene jr., I. H. McConnell, W. S. Hardesty, Charles S. White.

udges of course-John Kerr, Latrobe Coggswell, Rudolph Jose, Eliot Hough, C. E. Edwards. Checkers-C. H. Watson, O. W. Stratton, J. T. Meany, W. P. Bowle, Dr. S. L. Gwens, A. L. Yewhonser, H. W. Long, H. A.

sociation sports in any city of this James O'Shea, experienced not only in eneral athletics, but in the running of

Marathon.
Dr. W. D. Hudson, an athletic in the Washington High Schools. W. C. Thacher, one of the best known thietic officials in this community, and nearly a score more, almost as well known as these men in the athletic an-

known as these men in the athletic annals of this section.

The conduct of successful athletic meets has been achieved by a very few and the running of a marathon is, if anything, more of an undertaking.

Only through the co-operation of these officials and the prestige of two great newspapers could the intercity marathon of today have been run, and The Times, in saying this, is not boastful. It takes to itself the credit of conceiving the idea and is anxious to concede to the officials, the co-operation of the Police Department, and the substantial service of auto owners the glory of arranging one of the most smoothly run athletic events ever held in this section.

Some of Work Done.

Some of Work Done. Some idea of the magnitude of the the day of the run. The system of Come Into Their Own.

Come Into Their Own.

The runners came into their own streak" can hardly get in among the winners of a twenty-mile run.

The system of the day of the run. The system of checkers was worked out with a view of the run. The system of all athletics. A man with a 'yellow protecting runners from injury at train winners of a twenty-mile run. of forestailing any possibility of unfair advantages and of keeping an accurate

It is not to the credit of America that it has always been far behind other countries in distance races where international competition was possible. The distance events at the Olympic games offer the one field Americans have yet to conquer. The Times believes that Maryland and the District of Columbia should be represented on the teams we send abroad, and this Marathon should be most of all, an incentive to develop distance racing throughout the South.

advantages and of keeping an accurate record of each competitor. Dressing-rooms at Laurel and baths in Washington after the finish had to be provided. Arrangements were made for the two special cars that carried the entrants and their attendants to Laurel. Through the courtesy of Major Sylvester, mounted police were assigned to duty along Pennsylvania avenue and of the courtesy of Major Sylvester, mounted police were assigned to duty along Pennsylvania avenue and of the courtesy of Major Sylvester, mounted police were assigned to duty along Pennsylvania avenue and of the courtesy of Major Sylvester, mounted police were assigned to duty along Pennsylvania avenue and of the courtesy of Major Sylvester, mounted police were assigned to duty along Pennsylvania avenue and of the courtesy of Major Sylvester, mounted police were assigned to duty along Pennsylvania avenue and of the courtesy of Major Sylvester, mounted police were assigned to duty along Pennsylvania avenue and of the courtesy of Major Sylvester, mounted police were assigned to duty along Pennsylvania avenue and of the courtesy of Major Sylvester, mounted police were assigned to duty along Pennsylvania avenue and of the entrants and their attendants to Laurel. Through the courtesy of Major Sylvester, mounted police were assigned to duty along Pennsylvania avenue and of the entrants and their attendants to be provided. Arrangements were made for the two special cars that carried the entrants and their attendants to be provided. Arrangements were made for the two special cars that carried the entrants and

From the time the first man crossed the tape until the last man pulled in an automobile was busy in carrying runners from the Mulse, building to the bath houses provided for their ac-commodation. Here their clothes had ways commodation. Here their clothes had been brought by special autos provided by The Times.

Aided In Training. Not only did The Times provide for the actual running of the race, but made every provision in its power for the very

List of Officials.

On conditioning athletes are novel, but have been justified time and time again,

Referee-Theodore B. Strauss.

Starter-Joseph T. England.

VESSEL STRANDED.

Clerk of Course-A. M. Chesley.

wards, A. L. Newhouser.

Charles White, Dr. W. B. Hudson.

J. Torner.

Scorer-John P. Baer.

The entry list is marked by quality as well as by numbers. It is probt bly the most representative aggregation that has ever taken part in a purely local sporting event. Men from practically every university and college within the bounds of Baltimore and Washington, athletic clubs, and high schools have entrants among the starters.

Important Data From Kept To Home Talent.

The Times might have gotten a larger ield by importing out-of-town talent out it believed the place to develop local thletics was at home. The importation exhibition purposes, but when home

Medals Presented.

The gold medal, set with a diamond was not only more costly than a cup. but, it was believed, would prove more ecceptable to the winner. Five gold nedals to the next group of five. Every

one thereafter who crossed the tape within an hour after the winner finished was awarded a bronze medal. All of these were inscribed with the name of the event with a place left in which to engrave the winner's name.

The course of the run was selected with a view of affording a genuine test without working a hardship on the runners. A number of other features had to be considered. Because of the wide interest in the race it was deemed proper to designate a route through the city, where the progress of the runners might be seen without difficulty. It was also desirable that the finish should be in front of the Munsey building, where spectators might at the same time watch the finish and here. Sprinting More Harmful Parks of the comparison.

In thirty days, still another examinations will show conclusively what action, if any, the racing has upon the heart and the condition of the blood.

Experience has shown that so long as the sprinter keeps in training his heart, which is enlarged by the work it does, responds properly.

When, however, he ceases training, fatty degenration sets in and the result of the blood is pumped through the body is materially diminished. be in front of the Munsey building, where spectators might at the same time watch the finish and hear The Times builetins of the progress of the

un.
Such a course was found in that from
Laurel to Fifteenth and H stree's and
rem there to the Munsy Building by
way of Maryland avenue and Pennsyl-

way of Maryland avenue and Pennsylvania avenue.

The arrangements for reporting the race in front of the Munsey Building were unique. It was symething entirely unheard of in any distance race ever run in this country. Thousands warched the increase scoreboards as they told the progress of the race from each file miles. This picture story of the run was supplemented by a meraphone man who gave details of the race as they were phoned to him by men stationed all along the route at points one mile apart between Laurel and Washington.

race and their showing is all the more to be commended on that account. The

only been relieved by sultry days. At very distant intervals came a clear,

very distant intervals came a clear, cool day, when a runner could put in his best strokes.

Despite this fact, most of the men trained faithfully. Few tried to shirk their daily workout and run the rabe on their "nerve." Every evening the Speedway, the Zoo Park, the Soldiers' Home grounds, and the course itself have been sprinkled with runners. Each Sunday various organizations have taken trial runs over the road from Laurel to Washington and this aroused almost as much interest as a crosscountry run.

The Intercity Marathon of today is

Besides Theodore Strauss, president of the South Atlantic Association, and Dr. D. E. Wiber, chairman of the registration committee, who stand for the best there is in amateur athletics here, the officials included such men as:

W. G. Stuart, probably the best known athletic promoter in the South.

Capt. C. E. Edwards, the father of National Guard athletics in Washington. C. E. Beckett, who has placed Y. M. C. A. athletics on a standard with as-it passed the century mark.

On tolditioning attheets are hovel, out the lower, out they add time and time again, not only by his own performances, but to only by his own performances, but to only by his own performances, but the first Intercity Marathon of today is the first Intercity event of its nature ever conducted in this country. It is also the first race of twenty miles or over to be run south of New York its proposers had dared hope. The number of runners first set for a goal was twenty-five entrants from each city. Three days after the blanks were issued this many entries had been received. And the number increased steadily until C. A. athletics on a standard with as-it passed the century mark.

Times-News Marathon. Science as well as sport will have

SCIENTISTS WATCH

much to gain from The Times-News 12.—The Roosevelt hunting party experi-Marathon run today, and so far as is enced the greatest hardships in its trip sports are to be boomed it is believed known this is the first instance in which to the Lumbwa big elephant district, active men would rather compete against any attempt has been made to fix exact cording to a messenger who reached nen in their own class than against ly the status of the long distance run here today.

observed, and a drop of blood was obtained for the purpose of finding the number of red and white blood cells. amined in the same way again, and a permanent record made of the com-

Sprinting More Harmful.

"I have almost come to the conclusion," said Dr. Hudson, "that the long distance run is less harmful than the short one. The reason for this is that the runner gets away more slowly and gives his heart a chance to work up to near its maximum capacity. Then it has a chance to slow down without the case of the sprinter.

"I believe that it is possible to work up to the long distance run in much the same way that the pedestrian works up to his stunts. The regular army march is thirty miles a day.

all along the route at points one mile apart between Laurel and Washington.

Many Drawbacks.

The runners have been under as much of a handleap as the promoters of the race and their showing is all the more to be commended on that account. The weather could hardly have been worse for training. Intermittent showers have only been relieved by sultry days. At

ORDERED TO CRUISE NEAR HIS HOME

Midshipman Bradford Goes With Torpedo Boat Manley to Lake Champlain.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 12 .- The torpedo boat Manley under command of Lieut, George W. Steele, jr., left the Naval Academy at 8:25 this morning, bound for Lake Champlain, where it will take part in the historical representa-

CHASING HIS FARM.

A Finney county man was out in the country the other day, when he met up with a farmer hauling a wheat drill back of his wagon. A terrific Katsas wind was ripping across the prairie, "What are you doing with that drill?" he asked the farmer. "Trying to catch up with my farm," was the reply as the farmer clucked up his horses.—Salina, Kan., Journal.

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ROOSEVELT PARTY EFFECTS OF RACE HAS DIFFICULT TRIP

Physical Directors Gather Several Horses Are Lost on Way to Elephant Country.

NAIVASSA, British East Africa, June

men who have an unsurmountable advantage in experience and in training. The class of the race, as those who saw it today, did not suffer from this policy. Closer and more spirited competition for the team victory as well as for individual places is assured.

The class of the sport was greatly enhanced by the policy announced at the start not to admit any man who was not physicially able to run the full distance. It was not the incention to swell the entry list at the expense of endangering the athletes. The medical examiners were not only physicians who stand at the top of their profession in Washington, but who have hade experience in the work of examing athletes through their connection with the Y. M. C. A. staff.

The prizes were as expensive as the rules of the A. A. U. would permit. The team trophy was one of the handsomest prizes ever given in an athletic event in this section. It was a figure of a Marathon runner in action made in those of the A. A. U. would permit. The team trophy was one of the handsomest prizes ever given in an athletic event in this section. It was a figure of a Marathon runner in action made in bronze and mounted on a malogany base. The whole stood twenty-two inches high.

Medals Presented.

As a sport.

Dr. W. B. Hudson, physical director of the Johns Hopkins dospics, and Dr. Abereromble, physical director of the washington, send the examiners for The Times-News Marathon, are the men who are te make the investigations that will be awaited eagerly by both medical experts and policy and the investigations that will be awaited eagerly by both medical experts and policy and the investigations that will be awaited eagerly by both medical experts and policy and the investigations that will be awaited eagerly by both medical experts and policy and the investigations that will be awaited eagerly by both medical experts and policy and the investigations that will be awaited eagerly by both medical experts and policy and the investigations that will be awaited eagerly by both medical experts

at Newport, R. I., in June, 1910.

The officers elected by the association

vesterday are: President, Arthur Dominy, Bay Shore, L. I.; first vice resident, George W. Bowley, Provincetown, Mass.; second vice president, Nelson Holmes, keeper of the Cape Henry Station, Va.; secretary-treasurer, John T. Westcott, keeper of the Poyners Hill Station, N. C.

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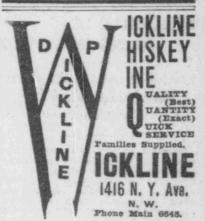
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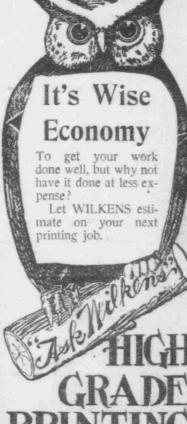
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jun12-2t

11th and ESts. N.W.

SOLDIERS DROWNED

OFFICIALS.

Judges at Finish-Dr. D. E. Wiber, C. E. Beckett, H. G. Penniman, George

Medical Examiners-S. H. Greene, jr., I. H. McConnell, W. S. Hardesty,

Judges of Course-John Kerr, Latrobe Coggswell, Rudolph Jose, C. E. Ed-

Checkers-C. A. Watson, O. W. Stratton, J. T. Meany, W. P. Bowie, N. W.

Long, H. A. McLaughlin, Claude R. Zappone, Robert F. Fleming.

Timers-W. A. Hallowell, W. C. Thacher, W. G. Stuart.

Bearing Troops Against Them. CONSTANTINOPLE, June 12 .- The

day that a transport bearing 500 Turkish troops to the villayet of Yemen, in Asiatic Turkey, was stranded off Dshedda, and that a large number of the soldiers were drowned. The report added that Arab tribesmen caused the disaster, but the only basis for this rumor is believed to be the fact

that the troops were en rocte to Yemen for operations against the Arabs, who have so far refused to recognize the new Turkish regime.
No details of the wreck have been

FIREPROOF STORAGE

PRIVATE ROOMS W.B. MOSES & SONS F ST. COR. IITH GET TREE FROGS TO TELL WEATHER

Persons in New York who are evi-Arabs Blamed for Disaster to Ship ently out of sympathy with the United States weather bureau, owing to the backupwardness of the season, have im-ported a number of German tree frogs o foretell the weather, and are selling he little reptiles at 30 cents each. Purchasers secure a fish globe, place in it an artificial tree and some water and dump the frog into the drink. When bad weather is coming the frog will, it is said, mount the topmost branch of the artificial tree and croak as mourn-fully as a Michigan man who is waiting for the ground to dry out enough to permit the planting of garden sass with-out danger of drowning the stuff.

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